Weekly Antelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Phew! wasn't it cold yesterday morn-

The president has signed the civ

service reform bill. Senator Isham G. Harris has been reelected in Tennessee. Good

been re-elected. A wise selection. The receipts of lumber in Chicago

Senator Garland, of Arkansas, he

Patrick Higgins, one of the Huddys

Wheat and corn in St. Louis at last reports firm and higher. Cattle steady;

Ten rooms were burned at the Plantter's House, St. Louis, a few days ago, three persons being killed.

hogs firm and advancing.

The British steamship Rochester passed out through the jetties Wednes day, drawing 25 leet 11 inches. Yesterday was the coldest day o

the winter, the thermometer remaining all day 3 degrees or more below The senate subcommittee on appropritions in considering the post-office

Dorsey has resigned as secretary of

Those Bay State chaps re-elected old man Hoar, Thursday. The proposition now is to spell the name of the state

N-a-s-t-v-chusetts. Ben. Tice, clerk of the Newhall house, Mllwaukee, says positively somebody

the kindling closet. Cox of New York is a hard hitter but he is as far from being a blackguard as Horr is from being a scholar or Hoar from being a gentleman.

Jno. C. Young, Esq., has just returned from a trip to St. Louis, where he sold 2 car loads of mixed mules, at an average of \$120 per head.

The message of the governor of Flor ida shows a full treasury and an excellent financial condition and recommends the reduction of the state tax.

A pleasantly written letter on a trip Latayette county gentleman, may found on the outside of this issue.

Clay Sexton, chief of the fire depart change gave him a nice whip for it.

authorised the colunge of new five cent | done. nickel pieces of new design, a little larger and thinner than the present

Two beautiful productions will be found in our poetry column to day. Derzhavin's sublime ode to the Almighty being rarely found in print should be clipped out and preserved.

Washington Post :- "That the poor the tect that diamonds are still to be taxed only one-ninth as much as blank-

A bar keeper has been arrested charged with setting fire to the Newhall House, which was destroyed by fire at Milwaukee, last week. It is lost, in the learful disaster.

Goy. Cullom was elected to the United States senste in Illinois, in spite of the fact that the state constitumeligible. Our republican triends are hands. no respecters of constitutions.

On the outside of this issue will be found an interesting letter from Mr. John Vaughau, dated at Monterey, Mexannexing the Greaser territory.

treasurer, still has \$62 25 in his posstockholders who have not yet called on as he desires to close up the matter.

Two kegs of gold coin were shipped by the treasury department to pay the fleet in the Pacific. At Panama the kegs were stored in the Panama railroad company's yault over night, and in the morning one of them containing have been made.

The city bank of Jersey City, N. J., has suspended; capital,\$50,000 ;average deposits, \$75,000. Boyce, president of the bank, Shaw, the casheir, and Beach, the bookkeeper l:ave confessed to some of the stockholders that they overdrew their accounts to the extent of \$49,000. so that \$1,000 of the capital stock is

A full and able article on the subject of a new constitutional convention will Edmunds rose to reply to Senstor Hoar be lound on our outside pages. The by making this statement he uttered cause of the fact that it was written by and wept, and had to leave the senate a lawyer of high standing in the state, chamber in order to prevent an excibia gentleman whose views carry with

They have pretty fast boys in Boston. ed regard for the amenities of life enold, employed in the office of the depu- ed any personal reflection. The baloffice handcuffed and with a gag in his outraged that an immediate adjournmouth. An attempt was made to open ment ensued. Nothing so coarse sud himself tampered with the safe and then Kentucky, insulted Mr. Kelley, of Pennhandcuffed and gagged himself.

Carrollton Record, Jan. 6:-"The that no such scene had ever before surveyors ran through town Thursday occurred in the senate. Truly Masswith a preliminary survey passing achusetts has fallen fast and low in its through Nowly & Parker's brick yard descent from Sumner and Wilson to Hoar an incessant coughing, making it impossible for kereby a nently located, but it is thought that the brick yard at the foot of Benton street

The senatorial contest in Michigan up Esq., will deliver a lecture before the I. O. U, w., on Thursday night, January 25.

WHY NOT MAKE HASTE SLOWLY? Our good friend, Col. Wm. F. Switz- met, by passing a bill making valid all

they are credited with, they will not passage of a law providing that no fool with the torpedo of prohibition. contribution of money shall be made by As a party measure it will prove as any candidate for office, for election explosive as dynamite or giant powder." We cannot always agree with Col. the person elected shall make an oath Switzler, but it affords us pleasure to that he has not violated the statute; do so when we can, because we believe lavors civil-service reform; suggests him to be honest in his convictions. We the expediency of conferring upon do not desire to have the democratic women in Connecticut the same public during the year 1882 foot up 2,052,216,- party "fool with the torpedo of prohibition;" in this we agree with him, but it seems to us that our friend. practically acts the other way. In the report to the assessors all the propert murderers, was hanged in Galway state convention last summer we took owned by them, and opposes constituthe position that the question was not tional prohibition of liquor-selling.

a partisau political one, but a moral one, and that it should not be made a party issue. As a legislator we declared our opposition to prohibition, but conceded what we deemed the democratic right of the people to decide questions of all kinds themselves, and hence voted in favor of the submission of the amendment.

We have seen no cause to change our views on these points, and we conceive there are many democrats in the present awkward situation. They are not the men who are under the liquor influence, or they would not favor submission, and in any event with an adequate demand bill retained the two-cent letter postage coming from the people they will vote to submit, as a matter of duty. At the same time they see that if the amendthe national republican committee, and ment is submitted at the election in 1884. Jno. A. Martin, of Kansas, was elected the mere submission will have a or, as they call it, have their, faces powerful political influence. The parresponsible for the act of submission, and many earnest opponents of prohib -

tion will consequently oppose that

party at the polls. Say that it is only the whisky eleset the building on fire. It was fired in abandon it from such a cause, is there lands cannot be transported across the sider right, in spite of their conviction tage? The whisky element in the ruling. The opinion of the attorneyrepublican party will be sure to use their general given to the state department allies with them against any party that reverse of the above. submits the constitutional amendment and there will be no compensating vote

from the other classes in that party. We are utterly and always opposed to doing a wrong act in order to secure from San Francisco to San Diego, by a party advantage. The best thing to do, always, is to do the right. But here is a question which should be kept out of party politics. Submit it in 1884 and

Just as it is unwise for the auti-prohiare not without friends on the ways side issues or entangling alliances are making an aggregate value of about and means committee is evidenced by permitted—if no mistakes are made— \$110,000,000, swelling the permanent fore, democratic representatives natur. \$114,176,382. ally say, "We recognize the right of the people to decide all public questions;

arrange that this one, which is only partwith the republican party on national now computed that seventy lives were questions, and we will vote to submit the amendment."

Prohibitionists no doubt love their cause; so do democrats. It would, therefore, only be reasonable for the former to concede something to the latter tion in plain terms declares him to be when they ask everything at their

This is a great question, affecting not only personal rights and privileges heretotore never questioned in Missouri, but it is an experimental measure ico. After reading it one would hardly Around us our neighbors are trying it be impressed favorably with the idea of by the test of experience. Why not ted, \$1,576,854; three steel cruisers of endeavor to benefit by their experience, rather than learn in the costly and perhaps calamitons school, a test of the matter in our own commonwealth? session belonging to the old fair associa- Why not wait to see how it turns out cruising torpedo-boat, to cost \$38,000. tion. It awaits distribution among the with them, before we destroy millions of dollars worth of property in our own him. He wishes that they would do so, state, and deprive our farmers of a home market for millions of bushels of

their cereal crops? May there not be wisdom in such an important matter in making haste

Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, recently made a second exhibition of his temper \$50,000 was missing. Several arrests and ill-bred malice. When he attacked Senator Butler in so violent a way that the words were omitted from the official record the northern press found satisfaction in the insuft to a southerner. The last time he brutally insult-

ed Senator Edmunds, by upbraiding him for his absence, last summer, when a certain measure was pending. Everybody in the country knew and now knows that the cause of the senator's absence was the iliness and final death of a dearly loved daughter. When Mr. paper will prove of special interest be- but a lew words when he broke down tere-t in Ireland are all new, and it was in his demeanor on the bench he was tion of his leelings. The white-haired them the respect due to character and old malevolent of Massachusetts glared and one in looking at them has a beautiat him as he retired, but out of enforc-One of them, Chas. L. Brown, 14 years deavored to disclaim that he had intend- for the songs of her poets. The moonty sheriff, was found an the floor of the lance of the body telt so shocked and as the Giant's Causeway and the lakes the safe. The boy said that two men unfeeling has occured in congress since she was, as she is, as we would like to bound him, but finally confessed that he White, the only republican from see her, were simply grand. Hagen's sylvania, the oldest member of the

house. Senators generally observed

thence down Brushy and across the and Dawes. Cant and humbug seem him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all cuit court of Saline county a copy of this he avoided by simply using Dr. King's these resolutions to be spread on the Wakenda to the Wabash track just west of the depot. The site for the Hoar has been re-elected senator over Hoar has been re-elected senator over this beautiful for the Hoar has been re-elected senator over the Ho

The Connecticut legislature settled the How Cold it has been This Month. black-ballot controversy as soon as it ier, says in the Statesman:-"The Dem- ballots cast, without reference to politocratic State Central Committee, Col. ical parties, and declaring Mr. Waller John O'Day, chairman, is in session in and the other officers elected. Gover-Jefferson City. If they have the sense nor Waller's message recommends the purposes, and that before taking office rights that they have in New York and Massachusetts; recommends the pasange of a law requiring taxpayers to

Mr. Schurz says in the Nation :-"The defalcation and flight of an officer so highly placed as a state treasurer are interest to examine the advantages over all bannily of rare occurrence. In lact, we other lines offered by the St. Louis, Iron Mouncan recall no case in which one of similar rank has stolen the funds committed to his care, except during the Tweed rule at the south. South Carolina ing Car, which runs through to Nashville suffered in a similar way from the Mos- Tenn , where direct connected es Scott-Parker gang. But it must be Express Trains of connecting Lines, for points legislature who agree with them, All admitted that the management of state Nashville with the Jacksonville Express, having such gentlemen are placed in a very and city finances at the south by the a Pullman Palace Sleeping Car of the very finest native whites has on the whole been make attached, which runs through to Jackson very honest. Before the war it was extremely good." The ex-secretary continues his article by a scathing denunciation of the combination of "black republicans combined with dem ocratic converts like Mahone, who are hungry for a share of federal patronage, turned toward the morning." In Mr. ty in power in the state will be held Polk's case this beautiful figure of speech will hardly apply, as his face

was turned toward the setting sun. The attorney-general bas rendered ar that Chinese laborers desiring to return ment of the democratic party that would to their native land from other foreign one single republican, no matter how territory of the United States without much of a moralist or how much of an violating the act of congress unless the advocate of prohibition, who will vote persons mentioned were in the United with the democrats because they show States on November 17, 1880, or came the moral courses to do what they consage of the act. The treasury departatmost influence to carry their natural on this matter is said to be exactly the

In the criminal court, last Saturday, the jury in the case of the state vs. Jas. M. Green, not being able to agree was van, burglary2d degree, withdrew plea of not guilty and entered plea of guilty. Jno. Kile, same, and sentenced to 3 months in county juil. Sullivan sentenced to 3 this is impossible. Vote for Mr. Jones' years in penitentiary. Danlel Sheridan, burglary 2d degree and larceny, sen amendments to be voted on at special tenced to 3 months in the county jail. Jno. elections, and submit the question at Donahoe same sentence. David Kenne-The secretary of the treasury has such an election, and the thing may be dy, petit larceny, 1 day in county jail. Court adjourned.

The permanent school fund of Texas oitionists to oppose the submission, it consists of \$492,730 cash; five per cent. is nuwlse for the prohibitionists to in- bonds, \$219,468; six per cent. bonds, sist upon the submission in 1884. In \$1,277.867; seven per cent. bonds, that year there is to be a Gladiatorial \$323,000, railroad bonds, \$1,853,327. costest between two great political par- In addition to the above the schools own ties upon national questions. They are 30,000,000 acres of land valued at \$45,already stripping for the fight. It is to 000,000, but the price of this land is be a life and death struggle. The dem- certain to be raised by the next legislaocratic party is promised victory it no ture to three to five dollars an acre, these things will be mistakes. There- school fund to the magnificent sum of

The presidential succession which passed the senate by a vote of 40 ly such, shall not interfere with our fight to 13, provides that in case of the removal, resignation, or inability of the president and vice-president, the succession shall lie in the secretaries of state, treasury, war, attorney-general, their product as cheaply as do mills at contigupostmaster general, secretaries of the ous places; and especially in feed, which they navy or interior, respectively, until other provision can be made for filling the vacancy. There is no definition of "inability."

A communication from the secretary grinding, thus in part repaying their customer of the navy laid before the senate contains recommendations for the construction of a steel cruiser of about 4,000 tons deplacement, to cost, it is estimaabout 2,500 tons displacement, to cost each \$1,031,225; one iron dispatchboat or fast clipper of about 1,500 tons displacement, to cost \$460,000; and one

As will be seen by our Odessa correspondence Mr. Kensler, of that place, won the capital prize in the Louisiana lottery, \$75,000. He is of course very happy, and all the town is naturally excited over the matter.

Mrs. Senator Login has now snow white hair, and her admirers say that she, with her brilliant black eyes, was having heard with deep regret of the never before so interesting and beautiful as she is now.

Last ballot in Minnesota up to yesterday, Windom, 55; Wilson, 34; Cole, 16; feelings occasioned by the melancholy Dunnell, 11; Hubbard, 9; Kindred, 5;

Davis, 4; Start, 4; balance scattering. THE MIRROR OF IRELAND.

[From the Dubuque Daily Herald.] Dan. Morris Sallivan's Mirror of Ireland was greeted with a large audience last evening, and it deserved to be, for he loss of one of her best citizens, socieit was one of the most pleasing enter- ty a most useful member and the bar an tainments that has been given in this able lawyer and profound jurist. city for the past three months. The the verdict of those in attendance last alike respectful and firm, yet such was night that they were the best ever seen his temperament, and such his confin Dubuque. They have a freshness about them that is delightful to behold, ful representation of the Irish land-cape, lake and river scenery which has made Erin famous and which has been a theme light effect upon some of the views, such applause from the audience. The three from his great store of learning. allegorical pictures showing Ireland as opera House, Wednesday and Thursday,

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become ex-

On motion the meeting adjourned. JOHN W. BRYANT. Chairman. JOHN G. MILLER, Secretary.

Personalities. Mrs. A. H. McFaddea is ill. Little Lizzie Andrew is right ill Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley is quite ill

F. C., this week.

Mr. A. W. Hilliard is in the city.

Mrs. Jno. Gaffin, of ! rishtown, is very iil.

Dr. J. B. Alexander kindly furnishes

The rain of the 12th— 55 inches. The snow of the 16th—.83 inches. The South and Southeast. Florida Should you contemplate a trip to Nashville. Chattaneogu, Atlanta, Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.: Jacksonville, Florida; or in fact, any

point in the South or Southeast, it will be to your in the way of Fast Time, Elegant, Equip-At present a Dailly Train is run from Saint regime in this city and the carpet-bag Louis Grand Union Depot, attached to which A. Seminary will be found an elegant Pullman Palace Sleep Mr. Grund

ville, Florida, without change, F. CHANDLER Gen'l Passenger Agent. C B. KINNON,

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent.

We have now in stock the following ju tice's blanks:

Subponas, Executions.

our handsome friend, Recorder Conner, since must justify our quotation of wheat by saving that we got it directly from his lips. What Johnson; Osborn Chinn and Millie Davis; J. H. Anderson and Martha Baucom. wheat has cost has nothing whatever to do with what flour sells at. What wheat costs to-day makes the price. Millers never fail to take a difficult feats, did you every attempt to select a rise in prices promptly; they should as promptly follow the market in the other direction. As to E. Allen and the writer have each gone through found them at the hands of the merchants who when our article was written, at 75 cents retail to 60 cents retail. We erroneously gave the weight of shelled corn at 60 pounds, we should s fixed at 50 pounds to the bushel. Our objec was to show that the 6 pounds of difference between corn and meal should pay all expenses of elight advance on the price of corn ought to be eduction that has taken place since our last

almost always sell higher, while if anything it another, as merchant mills, we think they should try to keep a supply of feed on hand

JUDGE NAPTON.

Respecting the Death of the

(Special to the St. Louis Republican.)

ounty bar met in the office of Messrs.

Boyd & Sebree pursuant to adjourn-

ment, and the committee, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Lester, Sam'l Boyd,

Sam'l Davis,, Thos. J. Yerby, C. M. Hawley and W. R. Gist, heretofore ap-

pointed to draft suitable resolutions in

First-That in the person and char-

acter of the late Hon. Wm. B. Napton

we recognize the exemplary citizen

the state througout a long public ca-teer justly entitle his name in memory

to the veneration and respect of all. In

Second -- That in intellect Judge Nap-

dence in the forces of reason that no

Fifth-Wm. S. Letcher be and i

hereby appointed to present the crimi-

his death, therefore, the state mourns

whose devotion and great services to

adopted by the bar.

event do hereby resolve:

oration of the death of the Hon.

Distinguished Jurist.

The first white female born in Kansas territo ry died at Auburn, Shawnee county, recently aged forty-eight years. Her name was Eliza even when they do not have it of their own beth Carter, wife of John Carter. Her fathe was Robert Simerwell, a noted Baptist missio ary among the Chippewas and Pottawatomic and went to the territory with the former tribe when they were removed from Michigan. Essex county, N. Y., Republican: - "Th friends of President Arthur say that he is very Resolutions of the Marshall Rar uperstitious and that he has been constantly aunted since Garfield died. They predict that he death of Mr. Allen in the Wnite House Jus as the president was renewing the gayetter which have been discontinued since Garflete Marshall, Mo., Jan. 15 .- The Saline

died will have a very depressing effect upon Arthur." North Carolina, last Monday night. He will take with him vivid memories of a northern winter, especially of the hardness of ice in its before he left, striking his head so severely as to render him insensible and leave a mark over hi letteye as if it had been in contact with a prize

hat? You may have some pleasures, and a good many little sorrows; may the Lord have mercy on your souls." The judge was evi

to bring you into the world? First, it was need question ever appalled him by its magnijude, nor did he ever hesitate to decide according to his convictions of the also have had a father and mother-that makes eight human beings. And so we must go back Third-That in intercourse with him ity-six generations, which brings us only to the members of the bar in this county the time of Jesus Christ. The calculation thus and those preparing to enter the profassion, have ever found him kind, con- births must have taken place in order to bring of Kill rney, was grand and drew forth siderate and ready to communicate you into the world; you, who read these line Fourth-We extend our earnest sym-Longs the other day the Globe-Democrat seked pathies to Judge Napton's family, and our chairman and secretary are directed questions:-"1, is she beautifut? 2, her style his daughter, Mrs. Montague. of beauty? 3, describe her appearance? 4, what do you think of her acting? 5, your opinion of Freddie." To which, among the many who replied, Col. Jno Reid is quoted as answering: (1) Wonderfully so. (2) Entrancing, unnal court of Saline county a copy of these resolutions to be spread on the seen, cannot be told. (3.) A floating nymph. dulating and sltogether irresistible. Must be

Religious. Usual services in the Baptist church to-morow morning and night, by Rev. Dr. Talbird. Preaching at the Christian church to-morrow norning and evening at the usual hours, by Eld Hon. Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, is dead. There will be services in the Methodist churc Mr. N. Haerle is improving. He sits up.

Mrs. David Moore, near Napoleon, nes Molli J. Lilly officiating. Renick, is still dangerously ill. Mrs. Mattie Wisker, daughter of Gen. Thos P. Dorris, of St. Louis, is dead. Miss Sallie Searcy, of Hardin, returned to

Miss Zula Brightwell is visiting Lorne and Louise passed through Mis few days ago, en route east and south. een gutte ill for 10 days with scarlet fever. Mrs. Lucy Moore, of Clay township, is stil this morning at 11 o'clock.

uite sick, but is much better than last week. Mr. Herring, father-in-law of Mr. Miller o the army of northern Virginia in the late was

The body of John Howard Payne, anthor o

'Home, Sweet Home,' has been shipped from

Mr. William Hays' fall, mentioned last week,

was more severe than we thought. His left

kure cap was knocked out of place. He is doing

Mr. N. G. Bishop, the agent of the Wabash

road at this place, is ill with erysipelas in one

Mrs. Richard Cromwell, of Kanssa City, left

or home Wednesday morning, after a week's

risit to her sister, Mrs. By. Austin, in this city .

Mrs. Charles E. Alistadt, of Nevada City,

Mo., who has been visiting her relatives in this

city for the past three weeks, left for home

weeks been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. V

tobinson, in this city, left for her home in St.

Joseph Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dora McCluery, of Winfield, Kansai

with her two little daughters, came down Mon-

The Courier-Journal hears Moses saying:- "1

may have made some mistakes; but I don't re

member ever having taken fees for delending

Hon. Alexander Graves left, Wednesday

Sedalia Dispatch:-"It is said that Joh

whole of the New Testament and the Psalms."

The following marriages have been usued by

Richmond Conservator : - "Talking about

She returned home Thursday evening.

any of the Wilderness Star-routers."

Cunis for the United States.

airly well, but has to keep still.

foot. He is confined to the house.

Thursday morning.

or Bowling Green, Ky., to see his dangerously ill.

> from a protracted visit to relatives and friend in Carroll county. coustn and the other a sister of Elder Shankland Mesers. Ned Hicklin and Ned Barnes, of She an, Texas, are in the city visiting their relative, Mr. R. A. Hicklin.

To Justices of the Peace.

Jury Summons

Attachments,

The Ice bridge has been freely used this wee Mr. Robinson, of the milling firm of A. V weeks been idle on account of a break in the nachinery, and in consequence had not been in have not sold bran higher than 50 cents whole sale. Mr. Robinson further states that wheat day on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Nest. should not have been quoted at 80 but at 85 cents, more than 5,000 bushels were purchased at 80 that it will result in party disadvan- ment will hereafter be guided by this cents, mest of it having cost 85 cents. We inthe market as we found it. We feel very kindl o the owners of both our mills, and desire to see them do well, make money and prosper, and we are always ready, as we have endeavored of our ability. On the other hand we owe a duty to the public. We have thought for many months that millstuffs were too high in Lexington, and finally thought it proper to say so. We give discharged. On Monday Jno. B. Sulli- Mr. Robinson the benefit of his statement, but

name for a girl-baby ?" Well, we should smile! that will five times. Jake, to your one B. E. Ireland, Eq., returned, Wednesday evening, from a trip to Jefferson City to have higher than the other mill asks because he the county court, registered. He left his daughbran higher than he does for the same alleged D. R. Locke's brother was recently app ington asking for a place in the consular ser-49 cents or less. This we thought wrong, and famous for entirizing democrats anxious for we still think that it was. Mr. R. recognized office. the fact, last Saturday, by putting the price down Mr. Samuel M. Harris, late clerk of the Pro bate court during the terms of Judges Gammon and Hord, is now employed in the real estat clever gentleman everywhere, and will be glad to see his friend in his new quarters. The United States steamer Enterprise sailed a few days age, from Norfelk for the Chir a fair profit on meal. According to our view of the apparatus necessary for a scientific craise

miles from the United States to Cape Town. the bushel, though where they get the authority home, Thursday afternoon, January twenty for doing so we do not know. We are ready, as fifth, at three o'clock, 1883. Lew. Cantrill, we have done for years, by our patronage be it Georgetown, Ky.—Mary M. Emison, Higgins Mr. Moss is doing as well as could be expeour people that very little has been done for

them. There is a good deal more talk of char ty than the thing itself.

Wm. B. Napton, reported the tollowing fighter's fist.

Miss Grigg, in consequence of ill health, has which were unanimously esigned her position as art teacher in the Bap-The members of the bar and officers of the circuit court of Saline county The vacancy has been promptly filled by the apdeath of Hon. Wm. B. Napton, an eminent citizen and lawyer, who had long on satin were admired by all who saw then artist, whose elegant paintings on canvas and served as attorney-general and as justice while on exhibition at Royle's bookstore du ring of the supreme court of the state, and Christmas week. being desirous to give expression to the

When Judge Ryland looked seriously down or Jno. Anderson, my Jo. John, and Martha Bancom, the first couple he ever married, he solemnly said, "This here that you are about to engage in is an taportant thing; do you know

dently agitated. "A nice young woman of Dooly county, Ga was naking a cow a few days ago, when young man bounded over a cow-pen fence a field to the office of a justice, was marrie objection in the world we have to printing it milking the cows.

hausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up Sixth—That Samuel Boyd be and is Superb; entirely natural. (5.) Good taste. ent to the cir-

Daily services at the Catholic church, 8% o'cleck, a. m.: Sunday services S and 104 'clock, s. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. Father Francis Curran will hold services at the following times and places at 10 o'clock, a n .: - Higginsville, 1st and 2rd Sundays: Odes

o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. A

, 2nd Sunday; Alma 4th Sunday. The disagrecable weather has interfered with ligious affairs in this city. Elder Lucas, of the Christian church, has concluded to postpon the protracted meeting for a season. o-morrow, in the morning by Rev. J. N. oung, and at night by the pastor. Communion also Sunday morning, and preparatory service

Dr. W. Pope Yeaman delivered two very excellent sermons at the Baptist church, in this city, last Sunday. The sermon at night was particularly eloquent and instructive. Quite nces were present. There will be service at Christ Church (Prote

nt Episcopal), to-morrow morning at 17 'clock; in the afternoon at 3% o'clock; and in the evening at 7 o'clock; Rev. E. M. Pecke rector, officiating. Sunday school at 93 'clock, a. m.

A \$20 00 Biblical Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for February, among which is the following: We will give \$20 00 in gold to the person telling as which is the middle verse in the Old Testa ment Scriptures by February 10th, 1883. Should two or more correct answers be received, the orwarded to the winner February 15, 1883 Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in ailver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the March Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct anwer will be published. This may be wor \$29 00 to you; out it out. Address Rutledge ublishing Company, Easton, Penns. 12012 THE ALTAR.

Married—In the probate office, Jan. 15, by Judge Xenophon Ryland, Mr. J. H. ANDER-SON and Miss MARTHA BAUCOM. THE CRADLE.

— At Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 11, to the Mr. W. A. McMillan, nee Lolie R. Stello L. B. Steele, E.q.—a girl. -In this city, Jan. 27, to Franklin K. Tutt-a girl.

Died-At Mayview, Mo., Jan. 14, of scarle fever, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. Arthu Brown. mell, aged 5 years.

night, for Washington City, where he goes to make an argument before the supreme court in In Waverly, Mo., January 12, LESTER FIERCE, youngest son of A. S. and M. E. Var Anglen, aged one year, five months and four-teen days. weeks ago, had committed to memory the —In Washington township, Lafayette counly, Mo., January 18, WILLIAM M. WHITSETT,
Esq., aged '7 years Mr. Whitsett was born
in Kentucky, Sept. 11, 1895, and came to this
county many years ago. He was one of the
salt of the earth as a busband, father, friend,
citizen. His brethren of the Old Men's Club
will mourn his loss. our last issue :- Robert Henderson and Hattie

—In this city Jan. 12, of chronic bronchitis and general debility, ALEXANDER H. Mc-FADDEN, ayed 69 years. Mr. McFadden was born in New York, came its state in an early day, and was a citizen of Lexington for many years. He was frequen honored with public trusts, having been nayor, a member of the school board, and neld one or two county offices. He had been

an invalid for many years. When a just man lays down the burden of ortality to enter upon the life eternal, his eeds and influence also become immortal The worth of a true, strong life can receive no added lustre from the appreciative recognition ecomes a privilege to express gratitude for the benefits of such deeds and influence, and bereavement at the removal from earth of such

The incalculable worth of Mr. Alexander H. McFadden to the public schools of Lexington makes his death felt as a personal sorrow to all n connection with them. Elected to the office of president of the board of education in 1865 and afterward to that of treasurer, he has, unti his death on Friday night, January 12th, given his best services to the cause of public ed: giving to the schools a value of oversight; an nflagging interest in their growth, and a just ness of control which can never be surpassed In losing him we lose a wise counsellor, onscientious arbitrator, and a firm friend. To the one whose bereavement is greater the ours, who has, in an uncommon degree, been one with his interest and work, we can but of-The man is poor and has a family, which we well. "Mark the perfect man and behold th

noted two weeks ago. It is not to the credit of upright for the end of that man is peace." MARY W. SMITH, FLORENCE W. ARNOLD. Com. NETTIE B. WALLACE, Appointed at a called meeting of the of the public schools, Monday, Jan. 15, 1883.

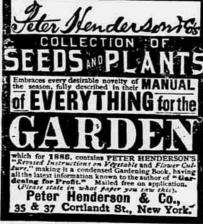
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